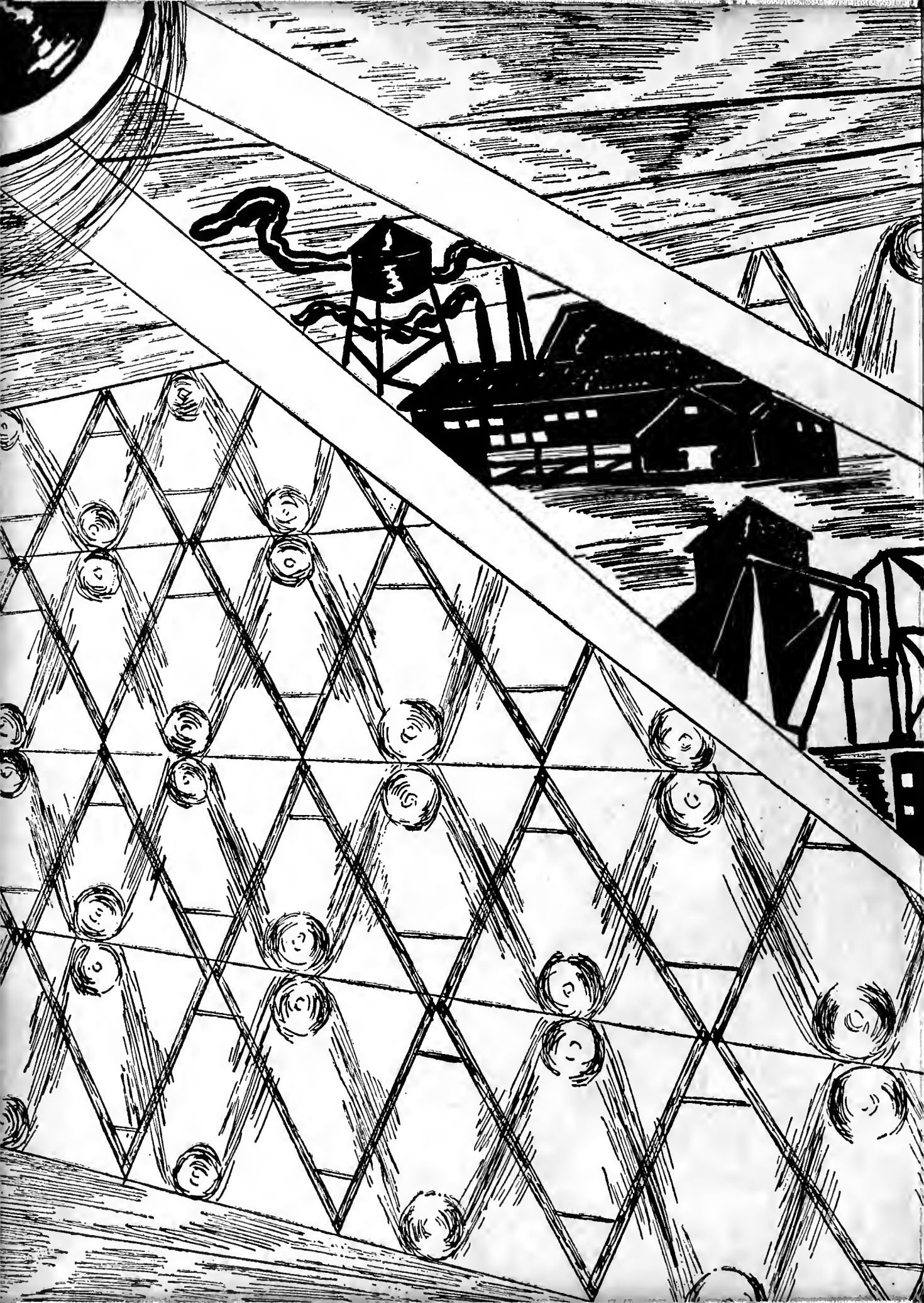


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## DEDICATION



To her who from a wealth of love  
Dealt us the greater part,  
To her whose memory is enshrined  
In every Senior's heart.

To her whose honor set the pace,  
Whose ideals lit the fires  
That burned upon the altars  
Where we sought to kindle ours.

To her who, busy as we knew  
Could yet find time to play,  
And join in fun 'most any time  
Or help us, too, each day.

To her whom we have chosen  
To be our friend and guide  
We leave this parting message  
Of a love that shall abide.





*Emma K. Weston*







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# ROBOTS OR MASTERS

IN 1799 when Washington died at his home, Mt. Vernon, industries incidental to the life on his estate were carried on much as they had been by the workers in Ancient Greece—weaving, curing of meats, building, farming. A factory for weaving cloth had been established ten years before at Pawtucket, Rhode Island, the machinery for which was brought over from England. Washington lived untouched by this great event. It was to take fifty—nay, one hundred—years for the Age of Big Business to grow into full being with a new and entirely different civilization at its feet.

In the early days of Persian civilization, when Alexander of Greece thought Persia sufficiently important to conquer, we are told that a Persian youth went to school with definite objectives for his education—(1) to ride a horse, (2) to throw a spear, (3) to speak the truth. Such a nationalistic aim for its schools had made Persia strong and great, and Darius a world conqueror. What, in the tremendous machine age in which we live, should be our objectives for a youth's education that he may fit into the existing order of things?

(1) **Education for leisure time.** The machine gives man the opportunity to be idle. Idle hours should mean reading good books, enjoying fine music and art, taking real pleasure in life in the open, having scientific hobbies—indeed, constant experimenting for new discoveries.

(2) **Continuing one's adult education.** Dorothy Canfield Fisher in a most dynamic speech, called "Learn or Perish", recently pictured how easily, in our civilization, men may die "at the top" unless they keep abreast with the preponderance of knowledge available today, merely for the reaching and making it their own.

(3) **Learning to think the truth.** Today as never before should our knowledge be profound and our opinions and judgments logically and soundly expressed. It is not enough that personal and intellectual freedom such as the world has never known can give us opportunity for independent judgment—in addition—we must make dependable, independent conclusions upon the many and varied questions we are called upon to consider and live by.

(4) **Learning to be leaders.** The great paradox in modern America is the individualization program in our schools which allows children to be studied individually for their achievement and treated diagnostically for their deficiencies, but also stresses group work and leadership. What type of leaders shall we be—racketeers, or seers; master teachers, or thinkers?

This robot age must not enslave us; it is leaving all men freer to become the masters of machines. Agrarian civilization has passed. Can we live up to this stupendous industrial era or will it crush us?

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## FOREWORD

THE nineteen thirty-one senior class annual of the Maryland State Normal School is not a mere "family album." The past two years have been a period of unfolding of our latent powers. We hope to "crystallize" within these pages the growth of the class during a too short exposure to the manifold complexities of the educative process.

The complexities of our adjustments are but a phase of the force which has put its stamp upon all life activities. Our theme is the challenge of the Machine Age to modern life. We, as teachers, must meet that challenge by arousing a spirit of intelligent control in the children who come under our influence.

We believe that strength and joy will come to us just in the proportion that we devote ourselves to the physical, mental, and emotional welfare of the children we shall teach. Our class motto "Gladly wolde we lerne, gladly teche" is one way of expressing our underlying theme.

We dedicate ourselves to the challenge, always resolving to seek the truth and to face facts unflinchingly, and always recognizing that we are in control of vast and glorious forces.



## AN APPRECIATION

AS Editors of the 1931 CRYSTAL we turn over to you your yearbook. We also turn over the opportunity for a just and honest criticism which for our own sakes we hope you temper with mercy. It would have been impossible to have published this issue without the co-operation of our staff, and that of many persons whose disinterested enthusiasm has made the undertaking a real pleasure. Among these it is fitting to give credit to Miss Lida Lee Tall for an inspiring message, to Miss Munn of the English Department for criticism and inspiring leadership, to Miss Crabtree for a great deal of encouragement which made us feel we could move mountains, to Paul Yaffee for his art talents which he gave so freely and graciously; to Paul Fader for the use of his pictures; to Elizabeth Hartje for making us feel the class was behind us, to the entire typing staff for a labor without which we could not have proceeded, to those occasional persons who dropped in with a helpful suggestion or a word of cheer and to the entire student body for letting us work on its book.

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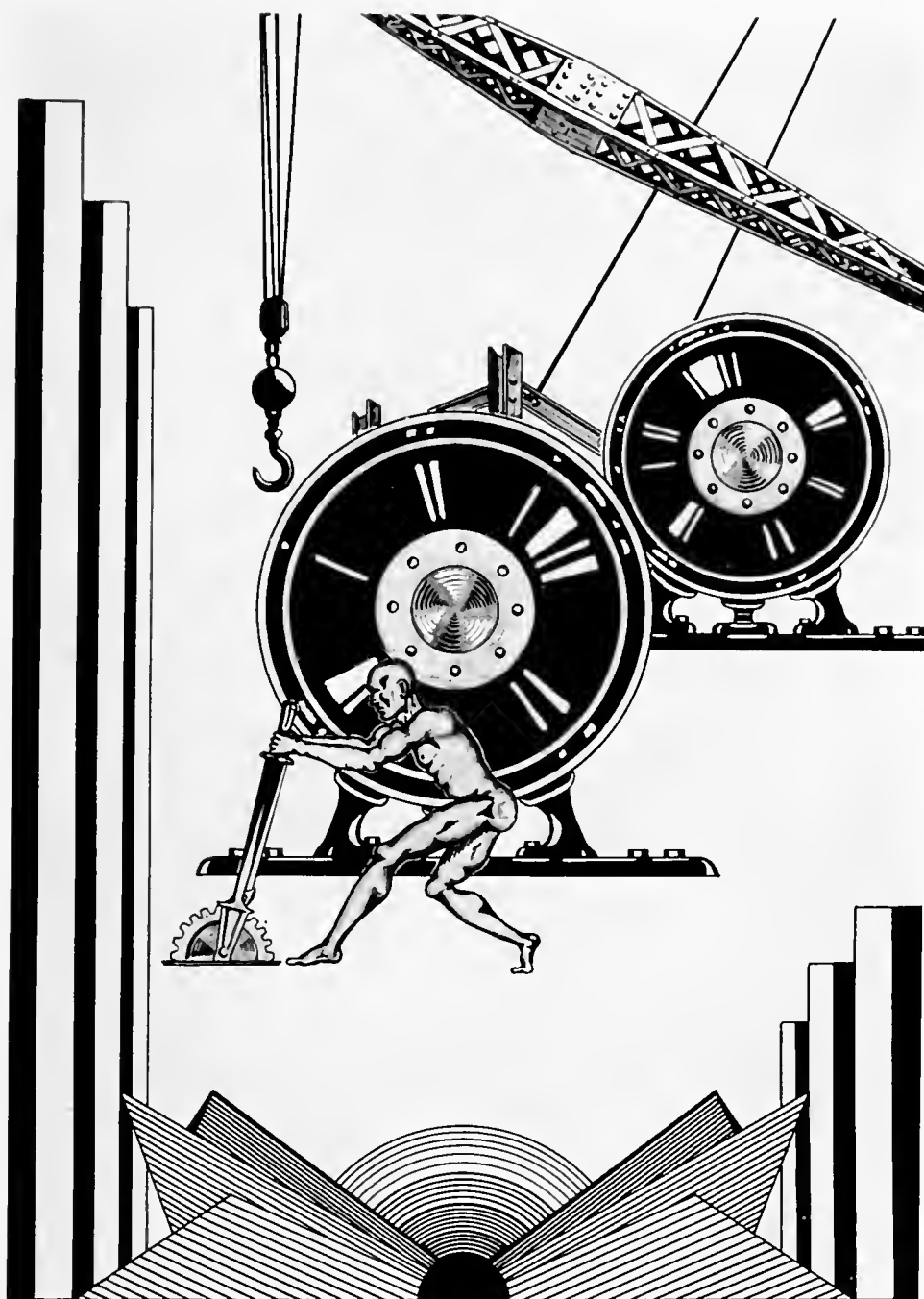
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# ALMA MATER

Alma Mater, Alma Mater,  
We will ever faithful be;  
In our hearts thy beauty lingers,  
Though we've gone from thee.

## Chorus:

Now thy praises we are chanting,  
Now our voices rise in tune;  
Sing thy beauty, Alma Mater,  
And our love so true.

Sparkling in the morning brightness,  
Rosy in the sunset light,  
Stately rising on the hilltop,  
Ever our delight.



## THE FLIGHT

ONE wonders and searches for the theme of modern times as indicated by: the power of the riveting machines used in the erection of the Empire State Building, New York City; the complexity of the eleven tube superheterodyne radio; the intricacy and beauty of Rockwell Kent's illustrations; the syncosilent mechanism of the free-wheeling automobiles; the strength and delicacy of Robert Frost's poetry; the scientific researches for the betterment of health, education, and common welfare of humanity; and the speeding of the aeroplanes through the sky. Perhaps if one word were used to express these things it would be, Control.

In the language of flying you of the graduating class can be compared to pilots of aircraft. For two years you have been studying the mechanics of your craft and building up your philosophy of flying. You have thought—fully experimented with the techniques of handling; you have learned the use of instruments to test and to direct; you have watched the experienced pilots; you have flown with them and even once you tried it yourself with your pilot near you. It was then that you felt the elation of flying, and you knew the power of being in control.

The triumphs of modern life demonstrate man's control of himself and his environment; the failures point to his lack of control over these. A great part of the teaching you can do will be in so controlling yourself as to be an inspiration to your children, and in so controlling possible situations that you and the children may have a chance to grow.

To you I give this message—let intelligent control be your guide.

I wish you a most successful flight and "happy landings."

EUNICE K. CRABTREE



# LEARNING TO FLY

Aviators . . . Teachers  
Learning to fly . . . Learning to Teach

THESE two extremes apparently so different in many respects are startlingly alike.

Two years ago, such a very short time, we entered Normal School not wholly aware of the responsibility which lay before us, but with a common purpose in mind, to learn to teach. Thus our class motto "Gladly Wolde We Lerne, Gladly Teche."

The apprenticeship in the field has been short, but full of experiences. After our introduction into the field of aviation (Introduction to Teaching) each of us started out on an adventure in a biplane (primary and intermediate participation) fearful of what might happen, yet each earnest in his efforts to learn, under the guidance of those more skilled in the art. We learned many things and were confronted with many problems, the major one being that of actual teaching.

After several months of learning the machinery and how to handle the controls, we finally became conscious that we were seniors; that each of us must prepare for another flight (student teaching). This time we contemplated a longer flight, in a monoplane of our own choice. We experienced many tailspins, loop the loops, rapid ascents and rapid descents in preparation for thrilling hops (our individual days).

It is hard to realize that our trial flights are over. Gladly have we learned, but we know that we have only dipped into the profession which we are about to enter. We leave with our common purpose "To Teche." We, with our training, short as it has seemed, shall be the guides for the coming generation. We are to plan with them for the enrichment of life, not only today, but also tomorrow. In other words, it will be our aim to make the schoolroom a part of the world where children will work, assume responsibility, play, and cooperate with their classmates in the same way that they will carry on these activities in life. What a responsibility! Are we worthy?

We all have ideals which have been determined by our experiences. Shall we be able to say in years to come that our success was due in part to living up to ideals which we set for ourselves while at Normal School?

After sharing the hangars together for two years, the time has come for each small craft to start out on its own real flight. May the friendships we have formed be lifelong ones, and may we as a class succeed in upholding the standards of the school. I have enjoyed working with you and wish to thank you for your help, without which we could not have been successful in our undertaking. To our fellow apprentices, the members of the classes of 1930 and 1932, we express our appreciation for the happiness which their company has given us during our flight. To our numerous pilots (our teachers) who have guided us constantly, we owe our safe arrival at our first destination,—graduation.

Just as a school without teachers to guide its children, would be of little value and almost certain to fail, so would the undertakings of the class of 1931, without mention of our "Ace and Pilot" Miss Eunice Crabtree, who has been a most able, wise and invaluable adviser. May I express with the class my appreciation for her kindness, help, and untiring efforts in making our Normal days successful.

It is with regret that we part, but wherever we land may we keep the spirit of adventure and take hold of the new "controls" then wait for the signal "contact"!





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# CLASS SONG

The torch of high ideals  
You've placed in our hands,  
Will light us a pathway  
O'er life's shifting sands.  
To you thirty-one and  
Dear Normal to you  
Our hearts and our thoughts will  
Forever be true.

## Chorus:

Our banner, dear classmates,  
Ah, see it is blowing  
A message of courage  
To urge us afar.  
Its colors above us,  
Its symbols before us,  
It bids us look to truth and love—  
Our guiding star.

The ideals, dear Normal,  
We gather from thee,  
The beauty you teach us  
Unfailing shall be.  
With youth for our armor  
And courage our shield,  
We'll fight all life's battles,  
Refusing to yield.

(Bells of St. Mary's)



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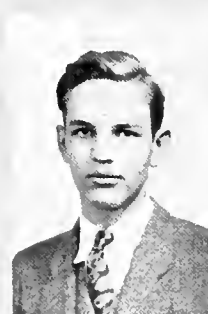
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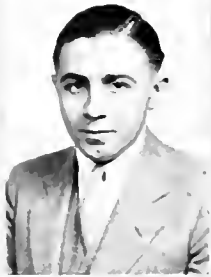
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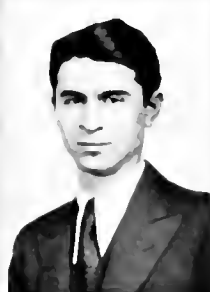
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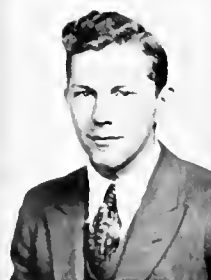
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ECCENTRICS



## I WONDER

Who'll be President in '83?  
Jackie Ruppert: just wait and see.  
Who'll be married in '89?  
Sylvia Ulman—I guess by that time.  
Who'll be at Oxford in '75?  
Polly Wright, if she's still alive.  
Who'll teach athletics in '77?  
Kathryn Henderson, she'll be in Seventh  
Heaven.  
Who'll be prompt in '68?  
Celia Seidman? No—she'll be late.  
Who'll be a psychologist in '71?  
Margaret Angerman—I'm not so dumb.  
Who'll have bobbed hair in '63?  
Alice Hastings. What a knockout she'll be.  
Who'll be stupid in '99?  
Kitty Carroll—that's giving her time.  
Who'll be a toe dancer in '42?  
Mary Blumberg. How will that do?  
Who'll be a Carmen in '73?  
Anna Reier—let's wait and see.  
Who'll be a poet in '44?  
Margaret Gorman—with talent galore.  
Who will be fat in '63?  
Anna Sands. Just leave it to me.  
Who'll never be busy in '79?  
Elizabeth Hartje—is the bet mine?  
Who'll do public speaking in '49?  
Sadie Hunter—oh, what a line!  
Who'll be in a hurry in '33?  
Annette Newman? I fear the joke's on me.  
Who'll enter the convent in '51?  
Frances Sturgeon—she was destined a nun.  
Who'll be embarrassed in '78?  
Lassie Rittenhouse—I don't think I'll wait.  
Who'll catch the "8" in '71?  
Perhaps Minnie Lapin after a long, fast run.  
Who'll be clumsy in '84?  
Elizabeth Butke—now let's all roar.  
Who'll pay class dues in '92?  
Now grads, I'll admit I'm through.





JUNIOR CLASS



## MILESTONES OF " '32 "

"Work and play and pleasure  
Make our days a treasure  
At our dear old Normal School,"

S LIM and stout, tall and short, blonde and brunette, wearing every color of the rainbow, came groups upon groups up Campus hill to register as Juniors. Such chance remarks as "I wonder which building is which," "Maybe my big sister is here," and "These boxes and suitcases are not so light," could be heard here and there. Some girls who had not yet given themselves over to oxfords regretted their two and three inch heels as they journeyed from table to table leaving money as if it were so many pebbles.

The first really big event of our life here after registration was Junior Week. We girls wore adorable middies and skirts, black hose and oxfords. Boys paraded adorned with one earring which hung vampishly from the right ear. For both sexes there were identification tags, which made us appear like inexperienced travelers. We "ma'mmed" and "sirred" the Seniors, bowed and curtesied to their banner and carried milk and water for the upper classmen, especially the boys, at lunch time.

"32" was not all frivolity. We soon organized as a class, and at the end of our first term elected permanent class officers. A little later came the selection of our class colors, red and white; our class flower, the red, red rose, and our class motto, "Before us lies the timber, let us build."

Then came Junior participation and for most of us the first real teaching experience of our life. From the first day on we realized the immensity of our task. We noted that the timber was plentiful, but that the task of building noble characters through enlightened minds was going to mean much labor. We loved this week; we loved the children in all their simplicity, in all their eagerness and spontaneity. It was an important milestone for '32.

Oh, I must tell you! Yes, it's about the Junior-Senior girls competitive athletic meet. We yelled and sang joyously, ever mindful of pitch and tone quality. Our songs were pronounced a tie!

Let us never forget these milestones of our Junior year, but let us build more memorable ones in each of the years to come.

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## OUR WILLOW

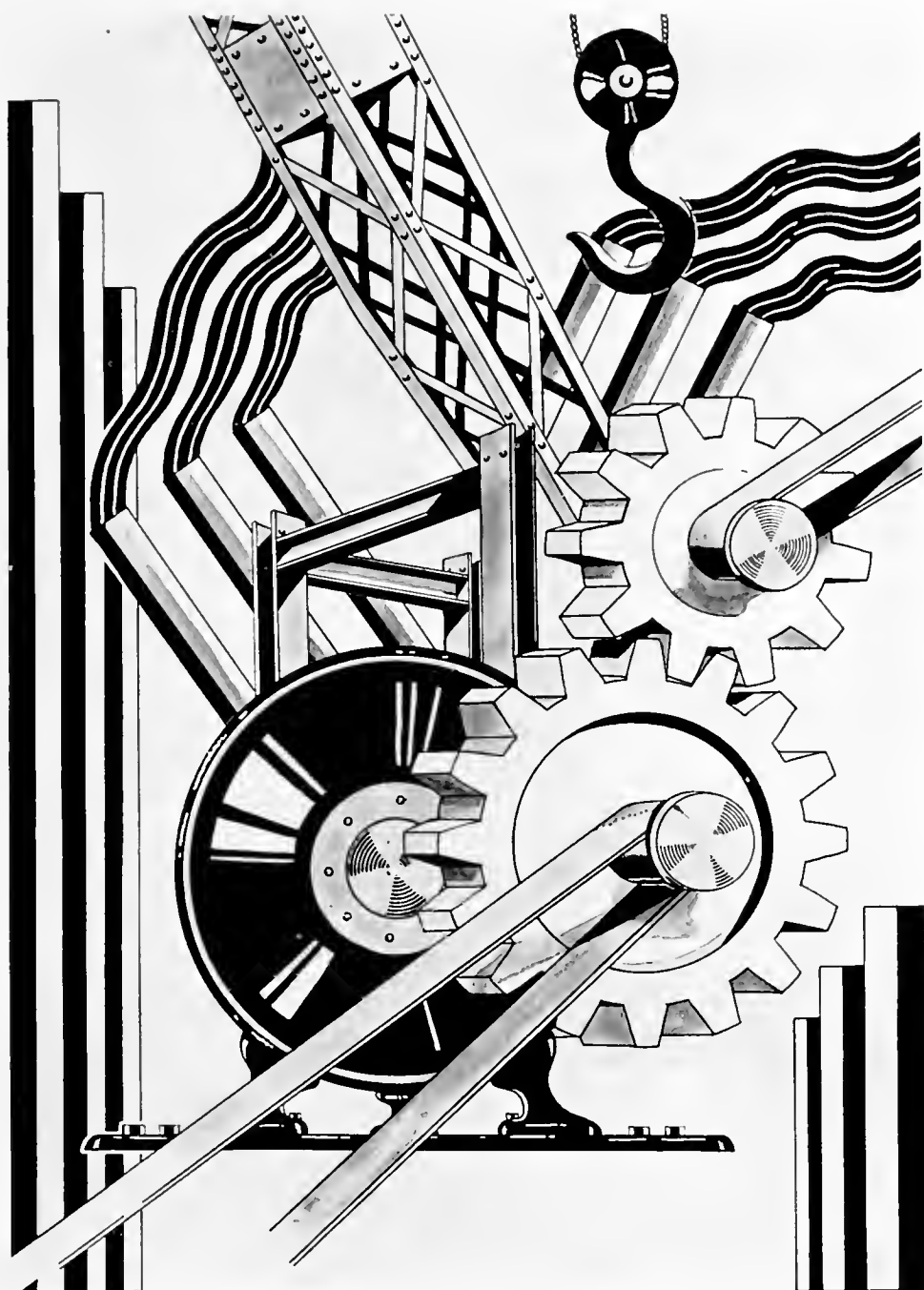
Poor Willow!  
You are dejected, aren't you?  
Your tresses droop so abjectly  
And hug the sprightly green below  
As tho' to cheer your forlorn self.  
Maybe you only make believe  
That something not so tangible  
Has hurt your pride;  
And so you rue your spirit broken.  
The seamed heart that lies hidden in  
Your shaggy, straggly outer suit,  
Must be oak. It is so staunch  
To stand the buffings of the wind  
And rain,—and lightning, too.  
No wonder you're depressed—  
And crestfallen.

I hope you soon will lift your head.  
The grass **is** lovely; but I think  
You could learn to like the blue  
That is the sky.  
I sometimes, tho, ignore your rue.  
Somehow, I can't but think of you  
As of a maid, who cherishing a fleeting  
look  
Peers o'er the mossy, weed-grown bank  
Of placid crystal loveliness,  
Gazes at her shimmering form  
And lets her straggly locks  
O'ertop her brow.

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Ah-h-h-h—  
You **are** lovely!





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THE Towerlight, as a school magazine has functioned for four years as the medium for expression of Normal's activities and its reactions to activities. It has held its place well in the life at Normal, and students have regarded it as a production all have a part in making.

For two successive years the Tower Light has been ranked by Columbia Scholastic Press Association as second only in its class to one other Normal School magazine.

We feel that the Towerlight is a vital part of Towson Normal School, and it is one of the extra-curricular activities that has become an integral part of Normal School life.





## GENERAL STUDENT COUNCIL

SINCE the other student councils have been referred to as cogs in this big machine of student organization, the General Student Council necessarily becomes the hub of our big wheel. What has this hub done to make the work of the institution go more smoothly and efficiently?

Our superintendents are entitled to much credit for improving living conditions. The rest rooms are well on the way to becoming real rest rooms.

Every piece of machinery needs a lubricant to keep it running quietly, so we also have our lubricant. The student officers' room has served two purposes in soothing the tired nerves of the foremen, and as an ideal place to hold meetings.

Can you think of any scientific invention that would improve working conditions? All our employees are expected to work for the general welfare of the mass—so put your shoulder to our wheel.





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THE needs of the ever-growing number of commuting students at the Normal School are annually becoming greater. In meeting these needs, the Day Student Council is becoming a stronger and more meaningful organization.

The activities of the Council are not confined to day students, but the Council cooperates with other similar organizations in the school to the advantage of all students.

The principal projects of the Council this year were the improvement of conditions in the rest rooms.

The Council is looking to the succeeding class for the completion of some problems and the improvement of others now in operation.





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WITHIN this machine shop where future teachers are molded and shaped in the art of living, the Boarding Student Council is an important cog. It is constantly revolving—effort is expended to make each year's production more perfect than the last.

The Boarding Council is a large machine within which the wheels of many committees turn. Working with but little friction, the output is effective, both in quality and quantity.

Here are some of the most noteworthy outputs of the year—Induction of the Juniors into the Council; the dormitory "at home" in student's rooms; Junior Mother's week-end; Old English Dinner—a living pageant; the formal dinners, the Easter-egg party and Sunday afternoon teas with varying programs of interest.

No business organization keeps up to maximum production with no rest or recreation, so we offer an informal play program for the resident robots: ping-pong, checkers, chess, billiards, the radio, and dancing.

From the Student Officers' room in Newell Hall comes careful guidance by the heads of departments.

The cogs are often oiled and given needed adjustment that they may work well with the staff and thus produce a spirit of cooperation and friendliness for which we are proud.





## THE GLEE CLUB

### OFFICERS

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Vice-President  
Esther Brokamp

Secretary-Treasurer  
Emily Mason

Conductor  
Miss Weyforth

Librarians  
Margaret Adams  
Adeline Magaha  
Gwendolyn Michael

THE Glee Club is large, having as members twenty boys and sixty girls. Our most important programs of the year are the Christmas Community Sing, The Normal School Christmas Program, the Old English Dinner, the Men's Show, the Radio Program, the Baccalaureate Exercises and the Commencement. We shall probably long remember the songs we have sung, "Adore and Be Still," "The March of the Wise Men," "The King in Thule," "On Wings of Song," "Rolling Down to Rio," and many others.





## ORCHESTRA

### First Violins

Slater Bryant, Assistant Concert Master

Everett Heinen

Sidney Liberman, Concert Master

Anna Sauter

Charlotte Scarf

Josephine Valaco

Obligato Violin

Katherine Cooper

Meyer Saltzman

Edith Spencer

Cello

Anne Burdette

### Saxophone

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Lillian Springman

Secretary

Bells and Drums

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Annada Lilley

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Piano

Leona Parks, President

Organ

Dorothea Bollinger

### Cornet

Virginia Jarboe

Vice-President

Le Roy Rollison  
Librarian

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Lois Kreinheder

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Dorothy Schiff

Edith Stromberg

Margie Tribby

Virginia Weinland

Juniors Mothers' Week End  
Old English Dinner

Senior Banquet  
Commencement





## THE LEAGUE OF YOUNG VOTERS

THE League of Young Voters was organized at the time when the parent body, The League of Women Voters decided to carry the movement of the political education of women into Normal Schools and colleges. In accepting this challenge, the Normal School students were actuated by the prospect of becoming a part of the national organization, of having the advantage of state collegiate contacts, and of establishing a body within their own school which would be a basis for creating mutual interests between city and county students.

### OFFICERS OF THE LEAGUE OF YOUNG VOTERS

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Vice-President  
Charlotte Rauch

Secretary  
Lavinia Weaver

Treasurer  
Annette Newman





## THE MUMMERS' LEAGUE

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Kate Miller

Vice-President  
Beulah Round

Secretary  
Jeanette Stein

Treasurer  
Reuben Katz

THE Mummers' League, the dramatic organization of the school, has spent a most active and enjoyable year. It began its activities by presenting "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell. In presenting a play of this calibre the club set a high standard for dramatic presentations. Its next dramatic production was "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington. The Mummers' League also contributed to the entertainment at Miss Crabtree's party and the Old English Dinner at Christmas.

At present the club is busy at work on two plays to be presented in the very near future. One of these, "Poor Madalena," is the annual Junior play, and is produced entirely by the junior members of the organization. The other, "The Miracle of Saint Martin," is a satire on the rich rewards of the begging profession, and takes place in medieval times.

The club has throughout been truly guided by the competent, friendly and sincere help of its faculty adviser, Mrs. Helen Stapleton.





## RURAL CLUB

THE purpose of this organization is to promote and develop an interest in the community activities that are typical of those in which teachers of the state are expected to engage.

Meetings are held twice a month. They are of three types: business, educational and social. The educational program has had outstanding speakers on the following topics: Vocational Education, Child Welfare, Child Labor, Night Schools and State Welfare Work. The most important social events of the year are the Christmas Fireside Hour and the annual dinner that is held in the Newell Hall Dining Room.

Our membership includes students from Baltimore City and nearly every county is represented in the student enrollment.





## THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET

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Chapel Leader  
Edith Davis

Publicity  
Esther Weber

Junior Representative  
Jacqueline Alvey

LIFE in the dormitory would be incomplete without the Y. W. C. A. From September to June it is one of the busiest organizations in the school, starting the year with making the Juniors at home through the "Big Brother and Sister" movement, conducting Vesper Services each Sunday evening throughout the year, and closing with a big picnic for the members.

That the "Y" is growing is very evident by the great increase in membership this year, and by the outstanding success of the Bazaar in November.





## THE Y. W. C. A. CHOIR

THE Y. W. C. A. Choir has done much in the past year to add beauty to the Vesper Services held each Sunday evening at 6:30 in Richmond Hall Parlor.

The special numbers of sacred music sung by the choir, and the black and white vestments worn by the choir members give a more churchlike atmosphere to the service.

Membership in the choir, which is voluntary, has been a pleasure, as is evidenced by the fact that both rehearsals and Vesper Services are well attended.

The choir is under the direction of Miss Prickett.





## CAMP FIRE GIRLS

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Leona Gaver

Social Chairman

Evangeline Harvey

Secretary

Margaret Gorman

THE Camp Fire Girls at Normal are a part of the national organization, whose watchword and guide is Wohelo (Work, Health and Love).

Miss Daniels, our faculty adviser, helps us to realize our ideals.

The climax of our year's fun and work is the week-end spent with our friends at Camp Kawanaessa on the Severn.





## DAUBERS

President

**Madeline Diffendall**

Secretary-Treasurer

**Jesse Nicodemus**

Officer-at-Large

**Paul Hyde**

THE Daubers invite all those who are in anyway interested in art. It is not the purpose of the club to single out talent, rather it endeavors to provide stimulating enjoyment. The art club offers opportunity for work in clay modeling, oil and water color painting, printing, and, in fact, any phase of art which might appeal to one.

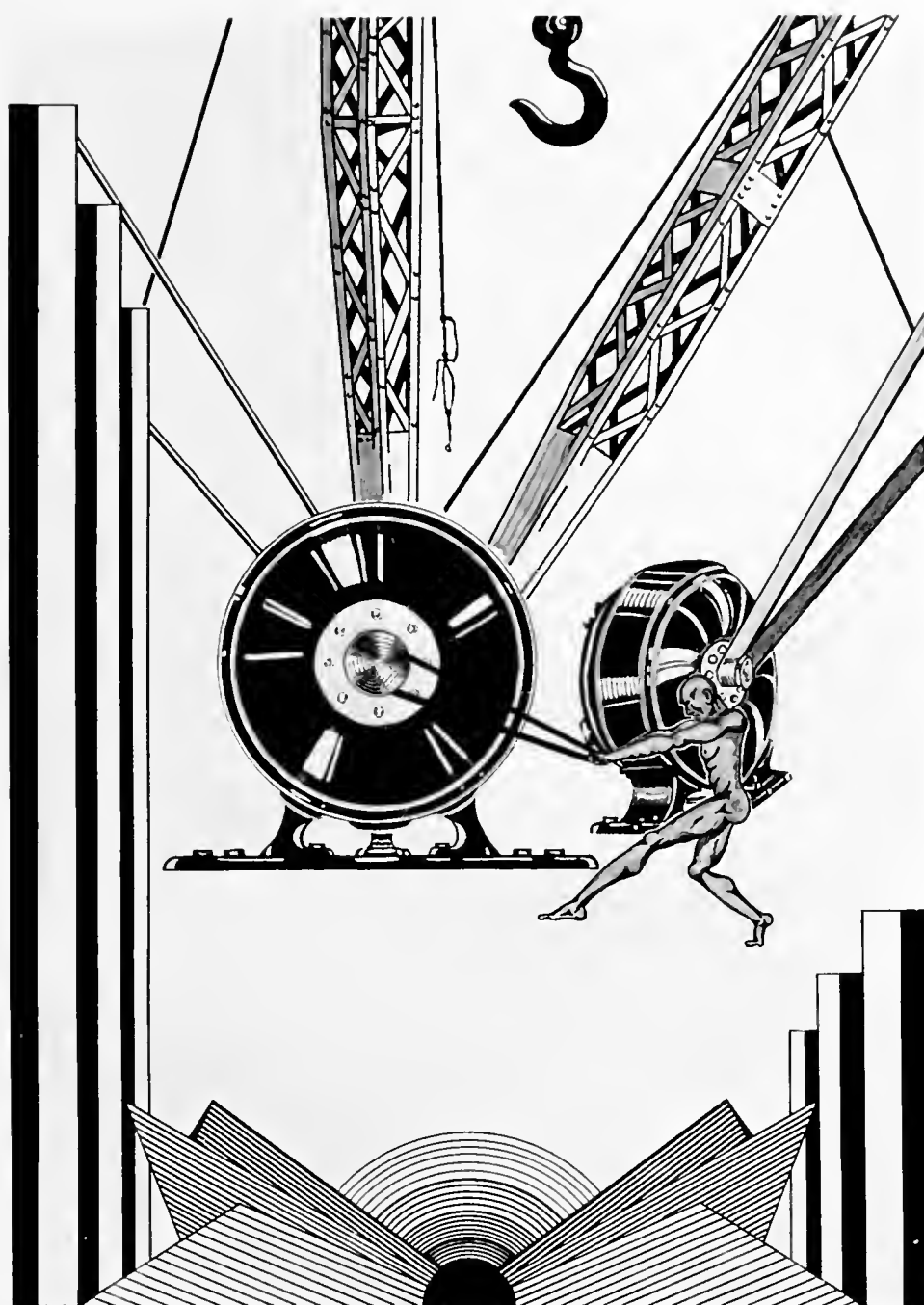
The meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of every month under the helpful supervision of Miss Dunlavy and Miss Nuensing.





SCENES IN INDIAN LIFE





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# ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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**Beatrice Streaker**  
**William Burgee**

Tennis Manager

**M. Lipsitz**

Hiking Managers

**Mildred Olias**  
**Julia Stanton**

THE Athletic Association is of incalculable value to the mechanism of the Maryland State Normal School, for without it, the mechanical dolls of the respective classes would be unable to shift their hockey sticks, or even raise their steel arms to lift a volley ball or score a basket. This organization fosters all these electives for the girls, besides the added sports of horse-back riding, swimming and hiking.

The men's soccer and basketball teams are also an important lever in the athletic wheel. They have manfully tried to uphold the standards of our school, and though they struggled through a heavy season, they emerged victorious in many cases.

Another project that was just inaugurated this year is the matter of spending week-ends at the Campfire Girls' cabin on the Severn near Annapolis. As yet the student body has not adequately realized the joy of such a trip, and the idea has not been accepted generally. However, when the weather becomes more propitious, we are assured that many more will find it difficult to resist Nature's earnest appeal, and join us in camp—not in the least reluctantly.

In the winter term, the Athletic Association was instrumental in helping present the Inter-class Demonstration which has grown to be a tradition at Normal School. Incidentally, the Seniors won, as they did their hockey and basketball games. The Class of 1931 came through with flying colors in all they attempted!

The present board is manned by thirteen students under the "engineering" of Miss Daniels, Miss Roach and Mr. Minnegan. We feel that in the undertakings of the 1930-1931 season, we haven't "slipped a cog," and we sincerely wish the same amount of success and enjoyment to the 1931-1932 Board





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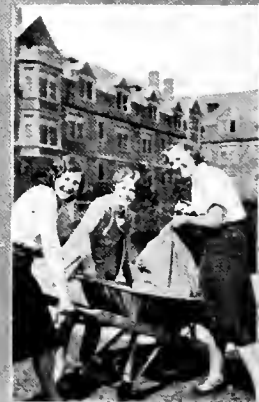


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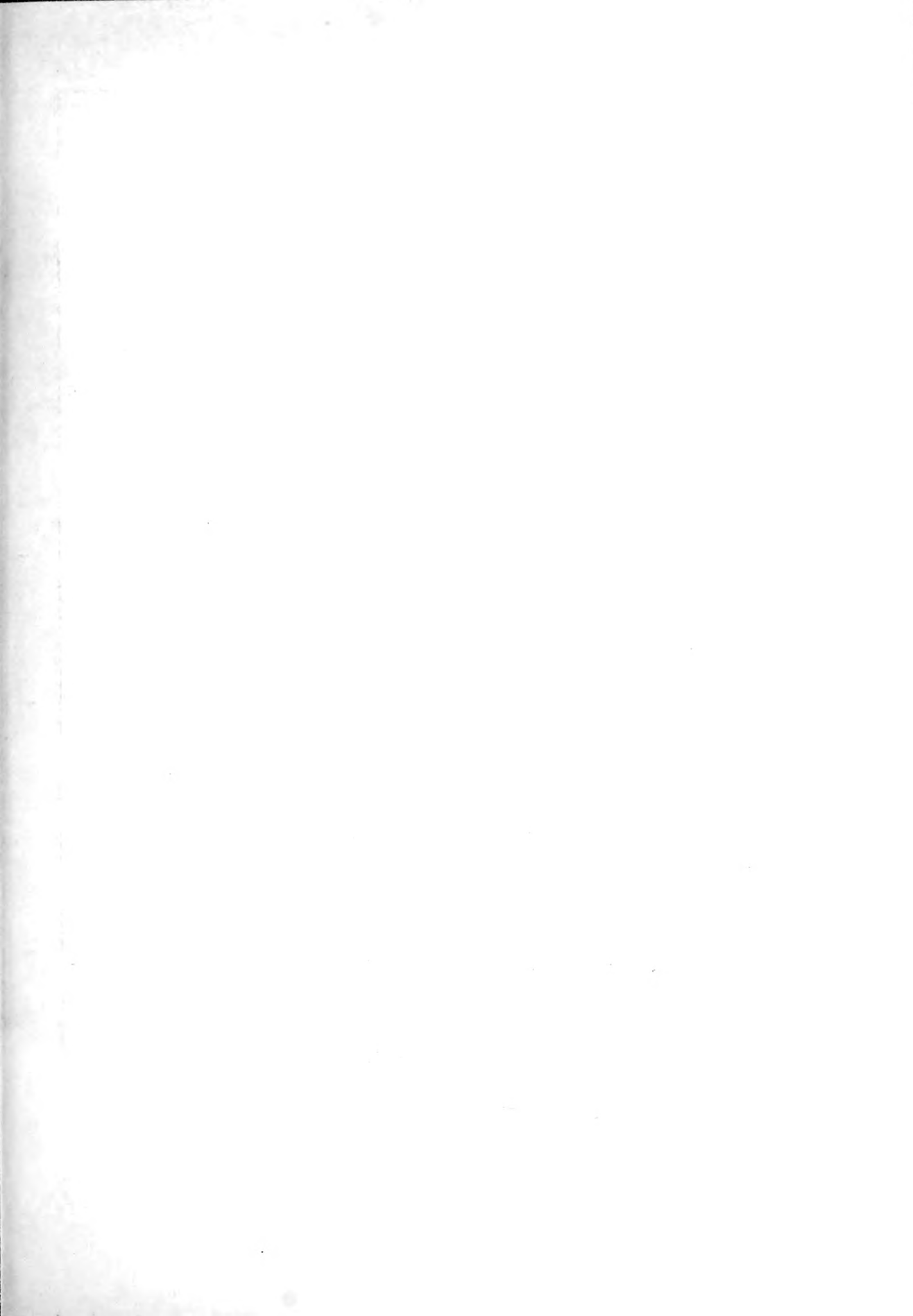
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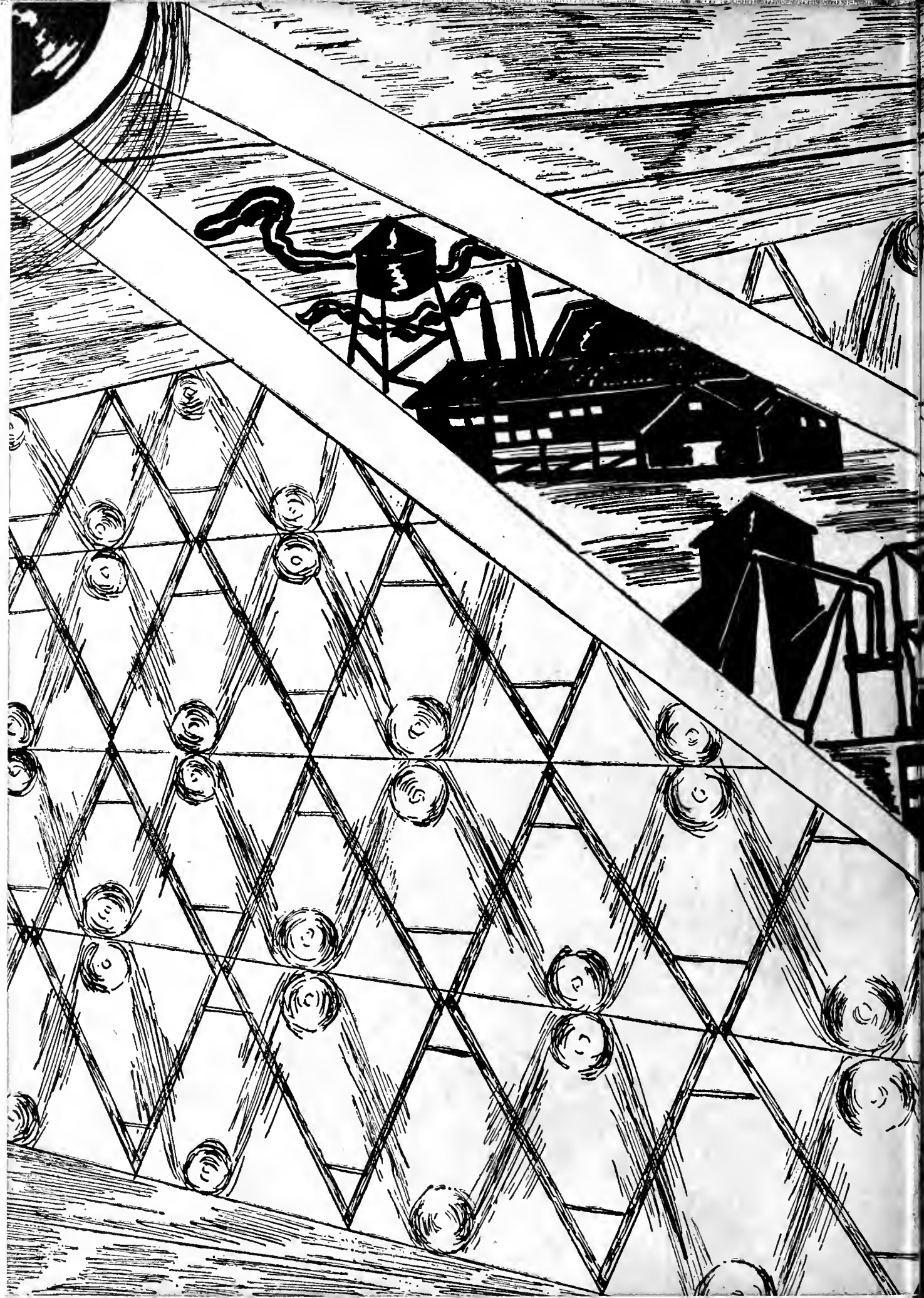




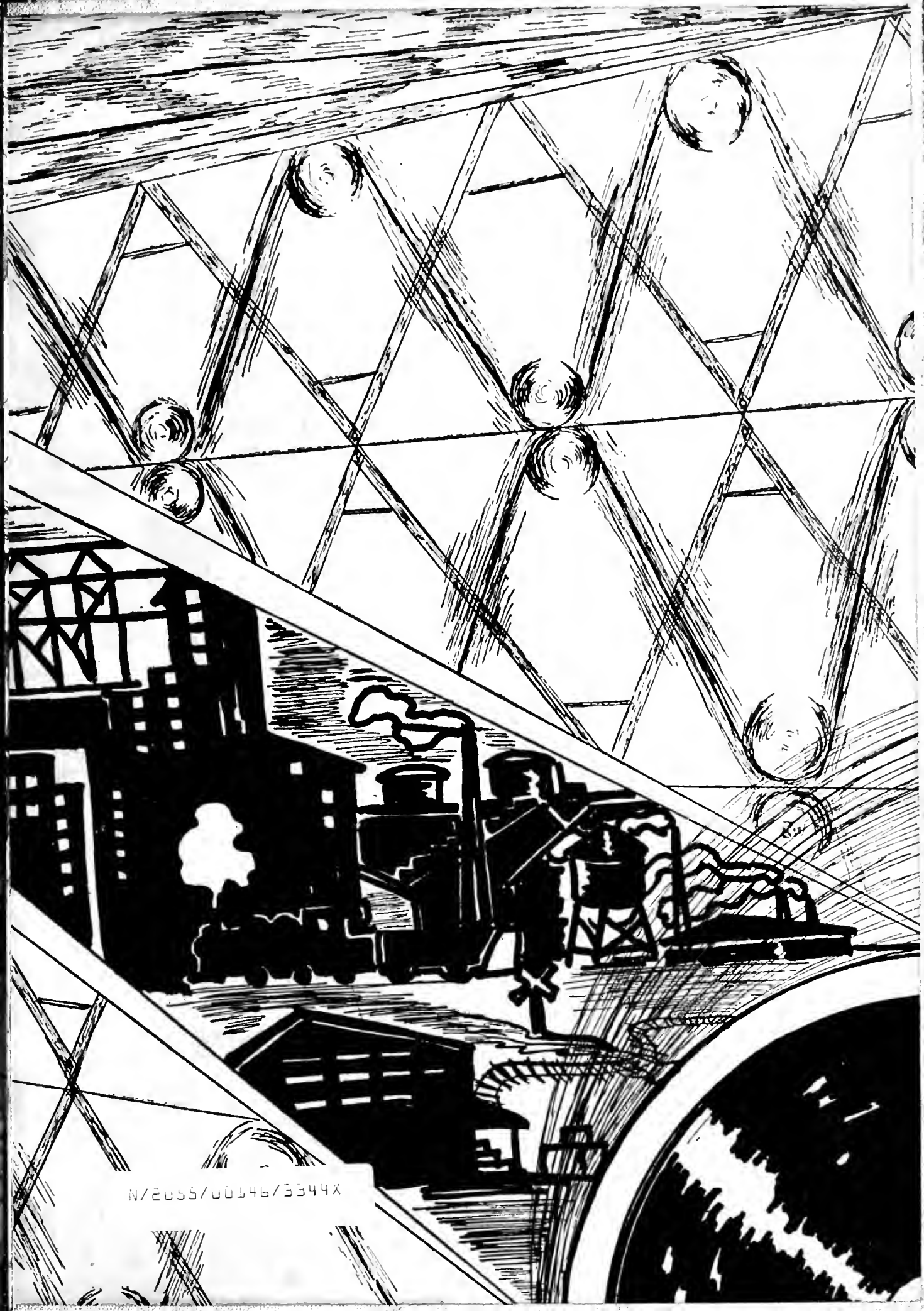












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